Further from the Election.

The Presbyterian Assemblies.

The Builder of the Alabama,

The London Press on his Letter.

THE JUDICIAL ELECTION.

From Memphis, Special to the Union and American-MEMPHIS, May 28 .- In Shelby county the vote stood: Nelson 2,216; Andrews

3,787; McLain 3,718; Hawkins 3,742;

Shackelford 2,200, and Smith 2,010, In a majority of the county precincts judges were not appointed in time, confequently no election was held. Intense excitement exists with regard to Commissioner Williams' conduct. Both Hunter (Radical) and the Democrats will contest-From Clarksville.

Special to the Union and American.

200. The Conservatives now claim Cheatham and Dickson counties. Montgomery-

county gives Peffer 675. The Conservatives claim Rice's election by 600 majority. Triumph of Conservative Repub

MEMPHIS, May 28 .- The returns cate that the Conservative Republicans have elected their entire ticket except the candieste for chancellor, Smith, radical, undoubtedly elected. River falling. WASHINGTON.

The Political Situation in Mississip -The President's Views-Reduction

of the Public Bebt. WASHINGTON, May 28. - Maj. Woorford. Mississippi, had an interview with the President to-day, stating that if the disfranchising clause, test oath and militia clauses be submitted separately, the con stitution will inevitably be adopted. The President expressed satisfaction

with the state of affairs in Mississippi but no election will be ordered there until after the election in Virginia. The obsectionable features will be submitted sep The receipts at the treasury from cus-

toms and internal revenue sources have been favorable for the present month etar, and will make the reduction of the debt even greater than already stated. The duties on imports to the 27th inst amount to thirteen million dollars, while those from the internal revenue are nearly seventeen millions, and will be heavier by the end of the month. The dishursement for this mouth are estimated at about twenty million of dellars, so as the decrease will probably reach ten or twelve

The President to day issued the order placing the Georgia Agricultural Society in possession of the building erected at an arsenal, for holding State Agricultural exposition next summer.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company have, in accordance with directions President Grant and cabinet, to-day d posited with Secretary Boutwell, \$4,000, 000 of their first mortgage bonds as secu rity for its completion and equipmen as a first-class road, and were thereupor paid the full amount of government bond to which they are entitled by law.

NEW YORK.

New and Old School Presbyterian As semblies-Interesting Proceedings-Terrible Lamp Explosion NEW YORK May 28 .- A joint praye

meeting of the two Presbyterian Assem blies was held this morning. In the New School Assembly Dr Adams offered a preamble and resolution looking to the appointment of a Join Committee of the two Assemblies to pre pare and publish a reply to the Pope's apostolic letter of the 13th of July, 1868 as to certain statements of reasons why his claims cannot be recognized, and be represent rate of mortality. garded as the expression of sentiment of the Presbyterian Church of the United

The Committee from the Old School Assembly, introduced and announced their adoption of the repo t on re-union, and congratulated the hearers on the auspicious result of that movement, to which the moderator replied in a feeling speech. Rev. Mr. Moore offered a resolution reproving the growing disposition of the members of the church to attend the opera and theater, and participated in a social dance at home and abroad. Referred to the Committee on Bills and Overtures.

The resolutions adopted by the Old School body, sending to Presbyteries the terms of reunion for ratification, were read and adopted. A special committee of five was ordered

on the subject of ministers without charges and churches without regular ministers, who are desirous of a stated reply. clads and one steamer from the government-the Atlanta, the Allegheny the The Joint Committee on Reunion and Moderators of each Assembly were in-Eastern paper asks him whether "he is structed to procure pastoral letters to churches on the subject of ratification of the action of Asseblies on Reunion, There was no evening session to-day. A meeting in behalf of misionary work is to be held

to morrow night. In the Old School Assembly resolutions were adopted for putting to vote of the Presbyteries the plan of rennion adopted vesterday, and Rev. Dr. Murgrove and Robert Carter appointed a committee to notify the New School Assembly of nearly

an unanimous adoption of the rennion re-The Committee on Freedmen presented their fourth annual report; the receipts were \$69,169; number of churches 72; communicants 5,684; Sabbath schools 69; rchools 4.723; over 3,000 pubpils were in

sitendance on day school. Arrangements are completed by which the officers attending the reunion of the

Society of the Army of the Potomac can be returned free of cost. A kerosane ismp exploded in a tenemen house in Hoboken last night, burning a boy named Gustave Halz to death, and fatally burning his sister Amelia, and dangerously burning his father.

William Hayward and David Marsh were sent to prison for having attempted to defrand the North River Bank of eight thousand dollars on a bogus check:

The Custombouse suthorities this and the engine passed out of the ning seized a large amount of lace on hall and returned without disturbing the the charge of having been smuggled. It is stated on the authority of United Stales District Attorney Pierpont, from evidence turnished by the Spanish Consul, that the Quaker City was being fitted out as a privateer to prey on Spanish com- the time the alarm was given, he came in-

mutce, instead of transporting men or side and with the permission of the firemunitions of war.

The counsel of the owner Mr. McAndrew, hall can certify to the truth of the above statement. Now, sirs, I think your into day filed a claim toownership to vessel formant must have been wearing speciacles with the clerk of the U. S. District Court purchased by one of the candidates, else he

any lodged security for costs. Sanitary Superintendent Harris has directed an inquest to be held on the body of Mary Ann Clark, whose sister suspected # snces

she was poisoned. The core of Commodore Meade is again fire alarm. in court, he having sund Chas. A. Meigs and Berj. F. Corhis for \$100,000 damage for false imprisonment in the Insan Asylum. They were arrested yesterday

and held in \$5,000 bail each. It is reported that the rebel ram Atlanta is rapidly being fitted up at Philadelphia It is supposed for the service of the Cuban

TELEGRAPHIC. NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN.

CUMPERLAND PRESENTERIAN

have rent assunder to many of your sis-

ter churches in this country, and which

for a time afflicted, your own communion

have been buried with the past, and the bonds of christian fellowship which pre-eminently characterized your church for half a century have been reestablish-

Despairing of securing the full statis-

ics of the church from the plans now in

operation, your committee recommend

heir abrogation and the adoption of the

Resolved, 1. That the Presbyteries be

and they are hereby required to make up

in tabular forms a full statistical report

giving the names and address of all the

fion; the accessions during the year; the

ismissals and deaths; the whole number

2. That the stated clerk furnish the

rediately after its last meeting preceding

clerk or otherwise, transmit a copy of

assembly, whose duty it shall be to ar-

heir respective synods, and present them

to the assembly ready for publication

Rev. L. C. Ransom offered the follow

Whereas, A respectable number of the

Presbyterians have approved, (either in

whole or in part,) the revised form of

last Assembly; and Whereas, many

revised form, have expressed a desire for

a more carefully prepared revision, there-

Resolved, That a committee of five

to whom shall be referred all papers par

Resolved further. That the same co

f preparing a revision of section

hap. 30 of the Confession of Faith.

be in like manner reported to the nex

nittee the following persons: Rev. A.

Miller, Rev. H. D. Onyett, Elder Nathan

Green, Rev. A. Templeton and Rev. (

Dr. Felix Johnson, of the Committee

on Subbath Schools, read a long and in-

teresting paper upon that subject, which

with the minutes.

ng, which were adopted:

their adoption as a whole.

The Moderator sprann

nisters; the names of their congrega-

ed, we trust never to be weakened.

CHURCH.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1869.

A. In the cases refered to there was no

ontract, but as they were only made to ex-

them as in the nature of a contract but as

mere memoranda of a business transaction

allow Sax to use these checks or as to how far he might use them, is a question

Q. 16. If the checks have been counter

city to be honorable and responsible,

oneists, but as he has a good name and

will respond satisfactorily to any thing

Q. 19. I see that on the 29th of Octobe

last you had issued to your seven checks of

\$10,000 cash making \$70,000, and on the

hese checks, and what was realized on

some \$60,000 to pay in the United States

and levied upon by the United States Marshal, and at that

money upon the best possible terms to be

and, and used the same to save the prop-

Have you disposed of them, or do you

(Objected to as relating to transactions

no'; cannot tell by heart; will be able to tell

Q. 2. Did you not hold the checks

f so, did you have the right to sell them,

rity with the understanding that I might sell some of them, to be used in paying

These are the memoranda referred to it

[COPY.]

NASHVILLE, May 12, 1869.—Borrowed for use of the city, of Frederick Bright

\$9,000 for one year, at six per cent., one-hal

cash and one-half past due city checks, fo

which city gives note for \$9,000, secured

by checks as collateral security to the

amount of \$13,500, to be returned upon

NASHVILLE, May 12, 1869.-Borrowed

of Edward Hughes for use of the city,

COPY

NASHVILLE, May 12, 1869.-Borrowed

for use of the city, of John Brent, \$5,000

for one year, at six per cent., one-half cash

and one-half past due city checks, for

half cash and one-half past due city checks for which city gives note for \$12,000, sc-

cured by checks as collateral security to

the amount of \$18,000, to be returned

of Julius Sax, for use of the city, \$10,000

Chancery Court,

This court has adjourned until the 21st

of June, at which time it is understood

Mr. East, the newly elected Chancellor, will enter upon the duties of his office.

Criminal Court,

payment of the note.

ment of the note.

fcopy.

A. I took the checks as collateral

collateral security for the notes, and

A. Some are in my postession,

ubsequent to date of bill)

before the notes become due.

the evidence of S. F. Allen:

own them.

erty and credit of the city.

that

A. On or about that time the city

\$50 000

Q. 15. If these checks were delivered as

press the terms of the contract?

NEW SERIES, NO. 233

Let us then unite in one grand effort

J. JAY BUCK, of Montgomery county D. W. PRABODY, of Davidson C. J. McKinney, of Hawkins

EDGEFIELD.

Broke his Leg.

O. H. Lesseur, fell from a tree in Edgefield

on Thursday evening last and broke his

street Church had a picnic yesterday,

which was largely attended. The grounds

Prospecting for a Hotel Site.

A gentleman from Detroit, Michigan

talking seriously of erecting a fine hotel

arge lot on the corner of Woodland and

A very fine sleeve button, probably the

property of a lady, was found in the Edge-

Corporation Checks.

An individual was making anxious in-

miry yesterday for an Edgefield corpor-

tion check, for which he was willing to

pay a premium, but could not find one

Swimmers Arrested.

Five or six boys, both white and black,

were arrested by the City Marshal yester-

Extent of the Law.

election day for attempting to shoot the

Arthur Ready, the negro arrested

City Marshal, had a trial before Esq. Can-

THE CITY.

The first train will leave the Louisville

and Nashville railroad depot at 9 A. M.

Flowers can be left at the depot in the

norning. The cars are free to everybody.

No charge being made for going and re-

The following is the order of exercises

Hon. E. A. Otis will preside at the

After the decoration the procession will

Prayer-By Rev. D. Rutledge. Introductory Remarks-By E. A. Otis

National Hymn-"My countyry 'tis of

Benediction-By Chaplain, J. Hunting

clusively by ladies, if gentlemen go on

A Allen to J F O'Shanghnes-

sy, lot in Edgefield, Sandhouse to Geo Heiter,

ames Whithworth and L B

Fite to A S Colyar, fand in

Vanghn and A L Demost,

lots in the city, W R Hynes to Chris Vaupel

A C Tucker to Wm Shane and

others, land in county, And J Duncan to W P Jones,

lot in Waverly plan.

Koesis and wife to E Truett

and gon, lot in Fairfield plan,

The following licenses were issued for

the week ending yesterday, the 27th :

Thomas Larkins and Julia McGrath

Fred L. Glover and Sarah R. Aften John Smith and Jane Campbell, Oliver C. Patten and Lula Skillman.

Robert Humphreys and Fannie Kernell-Samuel White and Emma Couch.

Circuit Court.

Ismar Nos and Rose B. Loveman.

and wife, lot in the city,

land in county,

Address-Br Hon, Engene Cary.

Address-by Capt, S. F. Allen Music-By the Band.

Music -By the Band.

The second train at 9:45 A. M.

oration of the National Cemetery

for bathing in the Cumberland.

in Edgefield. He seems to be partial to a

greeably.

Sarron streets.

Mr. Loftin, the driver.

pon the market.

A little boy named Nat Lesseur, son of

D. C. TERWHITT, of Hamilton

John B. Browntow, of Knox

JOSEPH BATTS, of Bradley .

BOSTON.

Anniversary Meetings-Annextion of Poston, May 29.—The Universalists held their annual social reunion this evening in Paqueil Hall, Hou Israel Wash-burn, Jr., Presiding, The Unitarians held their annual festi-Reconstruction in Mississippl.

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

val in Music Hall, to-day, George H. Chaste, of New York President. It was The bill of annexing Dorchester to Bostop, passed the Legislature to its en-grossment to-day, subject to ratification of voters of two local cities.

NEW ORLEANS.

The Commercial Convention, NEW ORLEANS, May 28 .- In the co rention to day the Committees on Foreign Commerce and Postal Subsidies, and Gul Harbors, submitted lengthy and interesting reports, with accompanying resolution:

The report of the committee of foreign commerce postal subsistedies favored the creation of ports of entry at all principal cities on the Mississippi river and tributaries and such revenue

regulations as will insure prompt an ived in New Orleans or any oth outlet port consigned to the interior.

ENGLAND.

Laird's Letter about the Alabam Opinions of the London Press. London, May 28.—The letter of Mr. Laird that the building of the Alabama was done in way of business and free of oncealment. It was known to the goverament and public and within the knowledge of the American Minister, That the vessel was meant for war purposes and in tended for the use of the Confederate gov-CLARKSVILLE, May 28.-Stewart county ernment was notorious. No haste or sewill give Rice, for Circuit Judge 750 creey was observed in any of the operations. Had there been any thing illegal in the building or fitting of the ship, ammajority. Robertson county will give him ple opportunities occurred for the government to seize her. The officers of the custom-house were informed on the 21st of July that she was ready for sea and might leave at any hour. No attempt was made to detain her, though Pa-s-More

and others made affidavits that the men were enlisted to serve on her. He takes the ground that the contract entered into for the building of the ship was not at variance with the laws of England, the opinion of the English people, and the practice of foreign nations, and quotes the written opinion of Mr. Vemplay and sir Hugh Cairne, of February, 1863, in which they allege in support of their position that the Alabama left Binkerhead unarmy ed, and went to Azores, to which men and arms had been sent from other ports.

The Standard says of Luird's letter that it is a clear charge of negligence against the government, but whatever England's ence may have been it is outdone a hundred fold by the wilful and wanton offenses of the United States against England, and against the United States. England's obligation; were broken for the North as well as the South. The Americans were equally guilty of a breach of international obligaion in the case of the Caroline and in the

The Starthinks Laird's letter aggravate the action of the British sovernment, Ra sides the general obligation of the government to prevent all risk from the issuing forth of the Alabama, the ship was known as destined to pry on American commerce, Further obligations are raised by the for guns to accommodate a war crew, fact. reported by British custom officers, as also that she was really intended for war pur-poses. This knowledge obviously devolved upon the government the duty of making reign enlistment act go as far as possible it case. There is good reason to suspect the act effort had been made to stretch its progra

INCIDENT AND ACCIDENT

NEW YORK May 28 .- Mrs. Blanm was fatally, and three children badly, burned last night in Fifth avenue, by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. Judge Dowling yesterday drove Addrews, who was the leader of the riots in this city during the war, from his court, saying he should never be allowed to

NEWS OF THE DAY.

that their wives, Eugenie and Sophia,

the velocipede mania by the suggestion

Legs are actually palling upon the

oud complaints of the length of the bal-

A Senator recently offered the bet of a

hampagne supper that there couldn't be

It is said that Gen. Prim, returning to

his residence a week or two since, was

waylaid by persons who tried to kidnap

him. The attempt failed, but it cause

The refusal of the British govern

ers is doubtless due to the evidence, said

o have been procured, of another rising

One Sam Ward has bought three iron

oing to make war on his own hook,"

ountry and testing the richness of th

diamond mines discovered in South Afr

ca. Late reports say the excitement

Capetown is very great. The diamonde

found are of the first water and of unu-

To the Editors of the Union and American

With your permission I would like to

sabuse the minds of the citizens of the

lighth Ward and others, in relation to an

am which appeared in the local of the

UNION AND AMERICAN" of May 18, 1

which the item charges the engine house

in that ward as giving a false alarm of tire

sthers might "tamper with the ballor-box

as the polls were held in the engine house. Now, sir, I wish to state, know-

ingly too, that Mr. Hopkins had not

that rang the bell, and further, it was no

false alarm as it was caused by the burn-

ing of a kitchen or shed in the rear of a

adges of the election with their ballot-

box, and there were a hundred persons

present to witness that the ballot box

was not tampered with. Mr. Russell was

tanding outside of the rugine house at

men, rang the bell. Every tireman of that

ould not possibly have given such a mali-

The above is a correct statement of said

Andy Meaders,

TSH Ferguson,

B Emory, Jon C Kinney,

W C Werner,

Steve Gorman

Firemen

T B Mundy,

cious and false report under other circum

spoken to any of the firemen or to the man

n order that Enos Hopkins, Esq., and

ment to release any more Fenian prison

found a member of Congress to speak

wile of Attorney General Hoar.

great excitement in Madrid.

in Ireland.

sthetic sense of New York. There are

that man is not yet contented with the

ractice there.

calamity to the country."

want war with Prussia.

let in the new pantomime.

was concurred in. The Committee on Deceased Minister ported the death of nineteen minister. iring the last ecclesiastical year. eport was concurred in. The committee appointed to seleelegates to the Presbyterian Church in

he United States reported the follow The Springfield Republican calls sickles' appointment "a disgrace and Rev. J. C. Bowden, D. D., delegate to the General Assembly of the Presby-Bismark thinks that Napoleon and

terian Church in the United States, and Francis Joseph are in favor of peace, but lev. J. S. Grider, alternate. Rev. A. J. Baird, D. D., delegate the Presbyterian Assembly, (old school,) A medical professor in Vienna explains and Rev. J. B. Logan, alternate. Rev. L. R. Woods to the Presbyterian

Church, (new school,) and Rev. J. B. Mitchell, D. D., alternate. Rev. A. B. Miller, D. D., to the General Synod of the Evangelical Latheran Church, and Rev. E. K. Squire, D. D.,

alternate. Dr. Felix Johnson offered a resolution that whereas thir General Assmbly has the most gratifying evidences of the good work which the Sabbath School "Gem," published by Dr. Blake is doing for the hildren of the church, and esteeming its real value as fully indicated by its name Resolved, therefore, that this assembly

ecommend all the families of the church, as well as the Sabbath Schools to take the "Gem" and extend its circulation through the entire community of the church, and Resolved, That we, as the ministers and elders, composing this assembly,

oledge Dr. Blake our hearty co opera ion in the circulation of that best conribution ever made to our Sabbath Pequet and the Florida. The govern-Adopted. Schools. ment is ignorant of his intentions, and an Rev. U. S. Fox offered a resolution re rning thanks to the people of Murfrees one for their kind hospitality towards the mbers of the General Assembly, which A party of Americans is being formed n New York, for a visit to the Kaffir

was adopted. The committee on missions submitted eport recommending the following plan 1. That each Presbytery co-operate with he assembling Board, and that the Mode rator, Clerk and Treasuer, or such as may

Executive Committee to superintend the Missionary work within its bounds, in the deres of its meetings. 2. That each church session have name its members, and others who desire to contribute, enrolled with the amounts they tre willing to give annually to the cause of missions, to be paid during the firs quarter of the year; or if any prefer, leem adopt the monthly concert, and for ward the money to the Treasurer of the Executive Committee of the Presbytery. 3. That each Presbytery report annuall also, to the Assembly's board, all the funds

raised for missionary work within its AFRICAN POPULATION. As to this class of our population the mmittee do not deem it necessary to remmend any further action at this time As to the only means of success your committee most earnestly recommend that the whole Church act in concert. You have cided to have but one Board and that it shall be located in the great city of the Northwest. Now let the church in all its bounds be moved by the spirit of the Master who gave his life a ransom for our lost world. Your Board is esteemed worthy of all confidence, their eyes will survey the entire field, and so far as in them is, will labor for the good of the whole church. For information in regard to your missionary labors during the past year, the present state and future prospects of your nissions, we respectfully refer you to the ecompanying reports of the Boards at

Lebanon and Alton. Signed by the committee. The report was concurred in and the commendations adopted. A vote of thanks was tendered the railroad and steamboat companies, the mode-rator and clerk, and other officers of the

Greeley says Republican votes were bought at Albany "like poultry or tripe" -a towl accusation.

THE CITY'S CHECKS. Chairman of the Finance Con

mittee before the Chancery Court as a Witness. AFTERNOON SESSION, Thursday May 27 1869.—The committee appointed to The "Milk Department."

At a meeting of the tax payers on Saturreport the state of religion, submitted day night last, Col, Colyar made an expose their report. Stating that raising of the synods failed to furnish either facts or of the wholesale manner in which checks gures touching the subject of religion or were being issued by order of the Finstatistics, so they could not furnish facts ance Committee, and promised then to or figures with any degree of certainty have Capt. Allen summoned as a witness The committee are gratified to know from the periodicals of the church that before the Chancery Court. This investigation, commenced yesterday with Capt, gracious revivals have been enjoyed in Allen as the first witness. Capt, Allen, it various portions of the church from which will be remembered, promised at the same essions have been made to your munnions. New congregations have meeting, to answer any question which been organized and old ones much might be propounded, but it appears from strengthened. It is also believed that the following, that he "excepts" on the your people, clergy and laity are steadground that the questions were put subse faith and characterized by a quent to the filing of the bill. remarkable uniformity of doctrine and State of Tennessee on the Relation of Jame Whitworth and Others vs. A. E. Alden an practice showing a commendable zeal in good works. So far as known to your

Silas F. Allen, one of the defendants, being examined in the presence of counsel on Loth sides at the Clerk and Master's office, on the 28th of May, 1869, states as

Question, I, From the Recorder's book for the court to determine upon, all the facts being presented as far as I was personally concerned. I had no objection to their being used for the payment of taxes t appears that in the present month there e issued to or in the name of Gustavu Morse 40 checks for \$450 each; to or in th name of Edward Hughes 30 checks of or for any other purpose so that no per cent was made upon them, being catisfied that the city should at the end of the year redeem that amount of checks by the pay-\$450; to or in the name of Fred Bright 30 checks for \$450 each; John Brant 26 checks for \$300; Geo. Daugherty 25 checks for \$300. As these checks seem to have been issued by your order, please state if you are personally acquainted with these gentlemen, and where they reside.

(The defendants except, because the matter of this question relates to transactions since the bill was filed) ment of \$50,000, and there being no other way to raise the money absolutely needed by the city at that time. The bargain was the best that could be made at that

Answer. These checks were issued by order of the Finance Committee, and notes were given to the same parties. I am not n communion; their contributions for personally acquainted with any of these parties. I understand that they were men residing in other parts of the country, who pastors' salaries, and all contributions or all other church and benevolent purent money here for investment, Q. 2. Please state what you mean by resbyteries with printed blanks for this the expression above, "and notes were given to the same parties." State also to whom you delivered these checks, and surpose, and that each Presbytery im-

each Assembly, shall, through its stated what you realized for the checks. (Obected to as above.) this statement to the stated clerk of the A. The notes were given for mone borrowed on one year's time. The checkrange these presbyterial reports under were given as collateral security at the rate of 62% cents on the dollar. Both notes and checks were delivered to Julius lax, President of the National Si-

rings Bank, by the Recorder. Q. 3. As the checks were all issued ex ept one, on the same day, and at the same time 30 checks of \$500 each were also issued to Sax, making in all \$75,000, you will please state with whom you made the government, submitted to them by the trade, and if the whole \$75,000 was covered by one trade. State the exact amount Presbyterians, who have rejected this of money received by the Finance Com mittee on these checks and what the notes were given for. Please exhibit your book r memorandum of this transaction made at the time, and which you or the Finance

A. I made the transaction with M taining to this subject which have been Sax after stating to the Finance Commit sent up to this Assembly from the Prestee what could be done, and being directed byterians; and that said committee be by them to close the matter. The Tresso ustructed to prepare a revised form of rer received the proceeds I suppose, which government, canons of discipline and directory for worship, and to report twenty five thousand dollars in money, the same to the next General and twenty-five thousand dollars in pas fact that the Alabama was built and pierced Assembly, with the view to having the due checks, the seventy-five thousand dol same submitted to the Presbyteries for lars given as security to be returned upor the payment of the note. The arrange ment was made with Mr. Sax several day efore it was closed. I do not keep the uittee shall be entrusted with the duty books of the Recorder or Treasurer, and they are not in my power. I put memo randa of these transactions, the entire sub-stance of which is embraced, in the an

hearing of this cause if required. Q. 4. Did the Treasurer have anythic o do in making the contract, and did he or the Recorder keep or make any copy of the contract? Please state what the Recorder or Treasurer had to do with making the contract? How much is the note for, and when is it due? Please exhibit the nemorandum of the contract now in your omession, as the papers at the hearing will not answer the purpose. Objecter

Q. 20 How did you raise money on these checks, by sale or pledge, and from to for same reason as above.) whom A: My recollection is that I obtainwith making the contract except making al the money from the People's Bank, who and signing the notes and checks. The hired it as I understood from some out-Treasurer had nothing to do with the side party, and took the checks as security. natter except to receive the proceeds The loan was a call loan and the Bank and disburse the same. The copies of the accounted for the checks at the highest memorandum herewith submitted explains all the transaction so far as I know. The (All the questions wked are objected to lecorder, I suppose, enters in proper r same reason stated with respect to the books all the transactions of his office, and the Treasurer does the same, as I under first question, viz because the transactions

inquired of are of a date subsequent to stand it, all of which are open to the inthe filing of bill. R. Mc Smith, Counsel.) spection of citizens or tax-payers at any Julius Sax, being called and sworn as a Q 5 Do you keep a book of these witness, states as follows: ransactions, and are these papers copies Q. 1. Where are the \$75,000 of checks issued to you by the corporation of Nashville on the 12th of this month (May.)

rom your book? A. I have memoranda of all my trans actions for the city, which I keep for my wn information and guidance, but I have never entered them into any book. These

papers are exact copies of such memo-Q. 6. Are these memoranda signed by any body, if so, by whom? Please tile the pies, and mark them from 1 to 6, A. I keep these memorands only for the purpose of knowing the terms of contracts, and when money will become due All the essential terms are expressed in the face of the notes given. There are no signed, but in most cases where I have made loans for the city, I have taken written aggreements from the parties o

whom I have borrowed money to the same effect. Q. 7. Do the notes or checks ben A. The notes do not bear interest, as in all cases interest is paid in advance at six per cent., or this is the case in moinstances; in the others the notes epecify interest on their face at the rate of six per cent.; checks bear interest after they are presented to the Treasurer, and are ountersigned by him. I mean by what I have said of no es that in the cases above

payment of the note. refered to, and in some others, the interest \$9,000 for one year, at six per cent, one half cash and one half past due city checkhas been demanded and paid in advance while in others it has not, and the notes for which city gives note for \$9,000, se written are given for so much money with cured by checks as collateral security to be appointed by the Presbytery, be an Q. 8. In all cases when checks are issued the amount of \$13,500, to be returned upon payment of the note.

are they not immediately presented and ountersigned by the Treasurer, and was ot that so in this case? A. I do not know how this is, I have never seen the Treasurer countersign check to my recollection. My opinion hat they are not. Was it agreed that the check

which city gives note for \$5,000, secured by checks as collateral security to the amount Q. 9. Was it agreed that the checks should be held until the note fell due, or of \$7,5000, to be returned upon the paydid the parties have the right to use them? A. The checks are specified by numbers NASHVILLE, May 12, 1869 - Borrowed for use of the city, of Gustavus Moore, \$12,000 for one year, at six per cent., onethe notes, and I think also in the agreeents, to be returned on the payment the notes; whether they would have the right under the circumstances to use them and return the same amount, is a question that I am not prepared to answer. Q. 10. Don't you know that in all the cases or nearly all, the checks are used at

upon the payment of the note. once, and was not that so in this case. A. I know that in all the cases nearly all, the checks have been held by arties to whom they were given, at f in this case any one has been used I for which city gives note for \$5,000, selo not know of it, though I am not precured by checks as collateral security to pared to state positively that some may the amount of \$7,500, to be returned upon not have been used. Q 11. Was it not distinctly stated and the payment of the note, agreed that the checks should be held and NASHVILLE, May 12, 1869.—Borrowe

returned when the notes were paid, and was not this a part of the contract? for one year, at six per cent, one-half cash A. I cannot say that it was part of the ontract that the identical checks given and one-half past due city checks, for should be returned upon the payment of the notes. The notes or copies of them by checks as collateral security to the can be turnished and will answer this amount of \$15,000, to be returned upon question better than I can. Q 12. Then did the parties have au-

thority from you to use the checks? A. No parties have ever asked su h authority from me to u e checks, that have been given as collateral except Mr. Sax. In his case I have told him that I had no objection to their being used when people wanted them to be sued upon. All the authority in the matter must be derived from the notes themselves, and from these I presume he might use them and return | Monday morning

THE RADICAL SPLIT. the same amount upon the payment of the

Q. 13. Do the memoranda filed, marked No. 1 to 6 embrace the contracts as made? If there was any thing else, please A Committee of Senter's Friends State their Crievances.

contract made except what was expressed in the face of the notes, as most of the parties named were strangers to me, I did not undertake to make other written con-Deliberate Purpose to Detracts with them, nor did I make any with feat the Will of a Ma-Q 14. Did you not make these men jority of the Radranda at the time, and do they not exical Party. A. These memorands, as far as they purport to do, so express the terms of the

press my own memory, and are not signed by any one, I made them for no other purpose than above related. They were made some days subsequent to the borrow-ing of the money, from memory and from data that I relained. I never considered them as in the astronof The Knoxville Whig of the 27th ins ablishes the following address O THE REPUBLICAN PARTY OF TENNESSEE: Fellow-citizens : Times, extraordinary

esentatives of the principles of the National Republican party of Tennessee, should appeal directly to the masses in collateral security for the payment of the note, as you have stated, where was the authority of allowing Sax to use them?

A. As to how far I had authority to true policy of the party which has proclaimed "liberty throughout the land." publicanism in Tennessee, not to say ughout the nation, to present for your eration the causes which impel us to appeal to the people. In obedience to the call of the Executive Committee of the Republican party of the State, the delegates from a large number of the inties assembled in Nashville on the 20th of May, 1869, to hold a Republican State Convention to nominate a candidate for Governor. It had been the wish of those whom

signed and sold, what security has the corporation against them? May not the corporation be compelled to pay \$75,000 and interest for the \$25,000 in checks? In y adjusted in the spirit of patriotic other words, does not your contract and with reference to that triumpl amount to this, that for \$25,000 cash and the same amount in checks worth about \$18,500 making \$43,000, you put in circulation \$75,000 of checks having in-

Senter were mistaken, if not deceived, At the appointed hour, A. M. Cate, chairstanding against the corporation for A. It does not so far as regards the note man of the State Executive Committee of the Republican party, called the conwhich, from its face, cannot be collected without the profer; of so much money, (\$75,000 in checks) and I think I am able ve tion to order, which we concede was his duty. Having done so, and read the to secure the city from any possible risk if the notes are paid at maturity, though, of call under which they assembled, Judge Houk, a friend of Gov. Senter, moved course, in all business transactions there is liability to loss. Yet I think this is as that Dr. Thomas H. Pearne be made temporary chairman, which motion Mr. well secured as any transaction can be, as Cate refused to entertain, and by virtue the principal party to the arrangement is admitted by all the business men of the of his position as chairman of the State Executive Committee, assumed the right to preside for the time being. Q. 17. What property has the principal A. I only know that he is the head of a

bank that has abundance of means and the Q 18. Has he any property that is a enemy of Gov. Senter, whose claims for guarantee against less if the \$75,000 in the nomination were to be presented be checks are put out? fore the body over which h prerogative.

reputation in the commercial world, I think I am justified in believing that he seeking to maintain his own co equal convention, as well as to protect the inlouse which the same instrument, assame day one for \$2,000 making in all suming still to occupy the chair, also \$72,000; please state what was done with declared out of order, and denied the privilege of an appeal from his despotic onduct.

Parliamentary law, the custom ges and the dictates of common sense court, and I used the proceeds of these checks to pay the same, but without reference to my memory you moot give you the example of the city property of great value, to wit. being thus outraged, Judge Houk who ad been mainent coheravi, or assume his equal prerogative with all other delegates there in the convention, and test of the value of eight hundred thousand dollars, to say nothing of lots and real escould thus wreak personal vengenance, and at the same time promote the cause of his favorite aspirant for gubernatorial time, as at all times since, I obtained estono.

> motion to the convention, it having been almost unanimously seconded all over the house, and the result was that Dr. Pearne was elected temporary chairman y nearly a unanimous vote, the ayes being spontaneous and but few nocs But the programme which had been cut and dried in secret, did not admit of Stokes' friends submitting to a majority riving expression to the popular voice and the instrument who had been selected to carry out the machinations of personal malice, disregarding the vote of the onvention, obtruded himself upon the louse, contending that he was chairman cofficio for all purposes, until the convention had effected a temporary organiation and declared that a gentleman from lamilton county, who, we are advised and believe, had not spoken a word up to this time, or even attempted to get the floor was the first to address the chair. The Hamilton county gentleman ther arose and nominated R. R. Butler tempo-

rary chairman, but the friends of Gov Senter, seeing an attempt, on the part of these enemies, to execute a pre-arranged organization, palpably and maliciously imical to their favorite candidate, and nowing the voice of the convention had slready placed Dr. Pearne in the chair. fused to be thus robbed and swindled out of their rights, and demanded that he should take the chair and preside. Here the disorganizing spirit of the Stokes party was developed, and a determination was discovered on their part to adopt a rule or ruin policy, and efforts

hairman's desk. He, however, succeeded in taking h eat, and a temporary secretary was appointed by a vote of the convention when the Stokes party, seeing them selves defeated, commenced a tumultu-ous proceeding, which, for outrage and

be driven from what they believed-and are now confirmed in their views-to be right, contended for the temporary hairman's right to proceed.

No person of either side was heard or permitted to make an approach to a reonciliation until late in the afternoon when Judge Houk, who had made, and, under the circumstances already de tailed, put and carried the motion for a

Thus was the whole process of even a

At one time, while Dr. Pearne was holding the chair, L. M. Mynatt, a delegate from Knox county, moved the nomination of D. W. C. Senter, by acclamation, which motion was seconded, put to the house and adopted with but few dissenting voices. Yet the convention had not been organized. There was a dispute in regard to the whole proceeding, and all parties agreed to an adjournment until ten o'clock the following day.

At the hour agreed upon, the doors of the Hall of Representatives were thrown Grant open the next day, and Dr. Poarne took the chair and called the convention to the pleasure and carnest desire of the for trial, court yesterday adjourned until order, when Cate again attempted to Republican party to administer the govusurp the function of chairman; and on ernment upon a basis of rigid economy.

Stokes' Friends Charged with a

their character, demand that the re-

we represent, that the convention should be honestly, fairly and harmoniously conducted, and that the claims of Gen. Stokes and Gov. Senter should be properwhich has nestle l upon our cause in all the past struggles of reconstruction in However, in this the friends of Gov.

terest, and gave a note which is still out-

This unheard-of assumption upon the part of a single member of the delegation there assembled, was regarded as monstrous, more especially as Mr. Cate was notoriously known to be the personal umed to exercise this unprecedented

The gentleman who made the motion ights with Mr. Cate, as members of the terests of his friends, appealed to the

the sense of the House whether Cate

Accordingly, Judge Hook put his own

were made to prevent the duly elected emporary chairman from reaching the violence, has no parallel in civilized

The Stokes men refused to concede t the voice of the convention, and claimed Cate as their temporary chairman still.

This brought all further proceedings to a dead lock, and a general and confused wrangle-ensued during the balance

temporary chairman, succeeded in getting the attention of the convention, and while fully maintaining the justice of his course and the rights of his friends, for the purpose of harmony, proposed to refer the whole subject back to the convention, NASHVILLE, May 12, 1869.—Borrowed for use of the city, of Geo. Daugherty, \$5,000 for one year, at six per cent, one-half cash and one-half past due city checks, were the efforts of the men who had other than by acclamation, declaring the combined to manipulate the organization, progress and issues of the convention.

temporary organization defeated.

ling Senter's friends were not willin to cencede their assumptions, the Stokes party began their turbulence again, which occasioned retort on the part of the friends of Gov. Sneter.

General confusion having thus been

to economize and advance the true in-A. T Suaw, of Shelby county. brought about, Pearne and Cate both claiming the right to preside, even a temporary organization appearing not only improbable but absolutely impossible, a motion to adjourn sine die was made, seconded and carried, and Dr. Pearne and A. M. Cate, the one claiming the right to preside by election, the other by virtue of being chairman of the Execative Committee, declared the conven-

It was supposed by the fair minded nen of both parties, that this would result in another convention to settle the claims of the aspirants, or else by an independent race between them by the ission of their claims directly to the cople. Just as the crowd began to love out of the hall, while Pearne and Cate were leaving the stand, R. R. Butler selected were in the neighborhood of slipped into the chair and attempted to Hobson's Spring, a delightful place for the order to secure the future success of the call the house to order. The Senter men comprehending the motive of this manipulator, determined to remain and wifness the conduct of the Stokes party and our duty, no less than the interest of the result was a spectacle of confusion

tion adjourned sine die.

For hours a perfect jargon was kept up, neither side being able to speak, move or be heard in regard to any proposition. During this time some one pro o nominate Stokes, some one else cominated Senter. At various stages of the confusion and excitement, motions were made of different kinds, some ridiculous, some probably not intended to be so, but all to no other purpose than to increase and intensify the passions already aroused on both sides. Butler at on time announced that Stokes had been nominated, fifty-four counties having voted for him. The most credulous, however, never

dreamed, nor in the remotest suspected anything was being done except to keep up a confusion and annoy each other Finally all parties agreed to quit the hall and stop the wrangle, it being freely circulated by the friends of both candidates, that as the conventiod had broken up in confusion without even taking the first preliminary step, Senter and Stokes would either submit their respective claims to another convention or directly to the people. So the delegates and spectators retired, and yet in less than an hour after the conclusion of these acenes, to the disgrace of the men who would perpetrate such a bold attempt to leceive the people, hired music was parading the streets of Nashville, and men bearing aloft their Stokes banners, on which were inscribed the "flaunting lie," Gen. W. B. Stokes, the nominee for Governor of the Republican State Convention." Even after all this, none suspected that the most hardened political hack would assume to claim that the convention was anything except a signal and unharmonious failure, vet the next morning developed a piece of duplicity never before equaled, so far as we are in formed by the history of the past.

A correspondence appeared in one the morning papers, between some gen-tlemen and Gen. Stokes, which to a under the direction of the Grand Marshal and his side stranger to the proceedings of the two previous days, might not be surprising be dismissed for dinner.
At 1 A. M., the presiding officer at the out to the delegates who attended to take part in the convention, and all who are tand will call the assembly to order, when nformed in the premises must be held the following exercises will be had: as absolutely contemptible. The Stokes party here notified him

that he was nominated, he accepted, and assumes to go before the people as the temporary character was ever enected, s we have herein shown. To demonstrate the bare-faced iniquis which is sought to be perpetrated by he publication of a humbug correspondence between Stokes and a bogus comnittee: we here quote from the Nashs

Grand Marshal-Enos Hopkins. ville Banner, a biiter rebel-Stokes organ Aids Adolph Nelson, Adam Woli, W Gavett, R. L. Knowles, Allen Carrol which has heretofore denounced Senter W. O. Kelly, Henry Jolly and W. A. for his Radicalism and eulogized Stokes Graham. A red, white and blue ribbor for his willingness to extend the franchise will designate the aids. to rebels. The Banner reporter, who was It is earnestly requested that those who present and reported the proceedings. have flowers will contribute, and send them to the depot in the morning, where s "A Stokes delegate moved that the ommittee will be prepared to receive convention adjourn sine die, the motion was seconded by a Senter delegate, the question was put by both Pearne and and Cate, and unanimously carried with coaches, they must not occupy seats tremendous applause." As we have before explained, both the contending temporary chairmen bad declared the convention adjourned. The associated tele graphic reporters who were present, and isinterested parties, announce the same thing to the world, and still we find the onstrous assumption emanating from the Stokes party, that Gen. Stokes is the nominee of the Republican State Convention. Tennesseeaus, has it come to this, that midnight conclaves shall con-

Real Estate Transfers. The following are the transfers in reestate for the week ending yesterday Morton B Howell, C and M, to P L Nichol, lot in Houston's addition to Edgeticht, V C Hall, executor, to H J Cheney, land in county, D Williams to Geo H Bear ley, lot in Edgefield, Thos J Treppard, F A Treppard and G W Spain and wife to Lydia C Phillips, deed of gift spire the ruin of our gallant Governor, and his personal enemies be permitted to to land in county. wreak their vengeance upon him by Koccie and wife to Bushrod usurpation, falsehood and wrongs? Shall R Johnson, lot in county, these deceptions and frauds, glaring and W Elkins, attorney for E S bold as they are, though transparent and Colcate, to John G Fulghum, plain, be permitted to accomplish their lot on Lebanon pike foul purpose of working the ruin of a M B Howell, C and M, to A M man who has proved as true as the rock-Tenison, lot in city, I Borns, Sr, to Mary Defee, ribbed mountains of our gallant State We repeat, shall the great Republican lot in Edgefield, R Glascock, Marshal M D T, party be overthrown in order to compass to Lawrence Warrall, land in the ruin of Gov. Senter? Such is the Lincoln county, issue presented to the people of Tennes-V S Lindeley to E Truett and see by the action of Gen. Stokes and hi others, trustees, lots in Edge-M B Howell, C and M, and Geo

No compromise, no concession, bu the consummation of a pre-arranged purpose to defeat the will of a majority of the Republican party by pressing Gen. Stokes upon the convention by force and fraud, and nothing short of this, will satisfy these political sharks who are bartering away the people's dearest nterests.

Franklin county, I B Howell, C & M, to John The treatment Gov. Senter and hi Kelly, lot in Edgefield, W L Stone to Madison Stratton, iends have received, leaves but one line of duty to them, and that is to accept the lot in city, Sarah J Barner to J T Rundle, situation by the Governor making the lot in Edgefield, contest before the people. His friends Will L Foster to Caroline W have demanded his services. He has Bass, lots in Edgefield, consented to be a candidate and we ap-Will L Foster to Thos Chadpeal to the Republican party to stand by well, executor, lota in Edgetheir colors, and be deceived by the voice of neither misguided, bold nor bad M Donaldson, men, but to harmonize upon the champion Joseph Durard, land we have selected, and once more vindis county, Madison Stratton, A Cornelia cate the principles of the Chicago plat-Seymour, Nettie Seymour and E H Seymour to Michael

The following preamble and resoluions, which were adopted by a large onvention of the friends of Goy Senter xplain themselves, in conjunction with what has already been said in regard to the action of the Stokes party. Col. Buck, from the Committee desolutions, submitted the following which were enthusiastically adopted : Whereas, The convention which sembled here on the 20th instant, to nominate a candidate for Governor,

sine die without making any nominati Hon. D. W. C. Senter the Republican nominee, therefore Resolved, That we, as Representatives of the Republican party in Tennessee, adhering to principles rather than men, re-posing all confidence in his patriotism and ability—the best guaranties of success do hereby present the Hon. De Witt (Senter as the candidate of the National Republican party for the next Governor

utterly failed to effect even a temporary

organization, and on this day adjourned

Resolved, We adopt as the expression of our principles the platform of the National Republican party, as framed at Chicago, and indersed by the nation in the triumphant election of President

In regard to the State policy, it will be Case No. 187, being the suit of A. D. Dodson vs. J. Eleometein to recover pay for personal services, was taken up and a portion of the testimony heard.

and labor to reduce expenditures of every

young folks, who we understood sujoyed themselves linely and passed the day most

The Subbath school scholars of Tulip Spring and Summer

No. 20.

field bus yesterday, and is in the hands of Public Square.

WE PRESENT THIS SEASON, MOST field yesterday, and was fined \$50 and stock of Linen Clothing in Tonnaston. On goods are of the most perfect character in poi of PARRIC, CUT, FIT. GENERAL MAK UP and ELEGANT PROPORTION. That goods are known to have undergone a thorony

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